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Here We Grow Again!

Three New Theta Chapters

Grand Convention 2008:

Miami, Florida

THE LEGACY OF LEGACIES

When we find something special, we want to share it with those we care about. As soon as the first Thetas were initiated, they wanted to share their Fraternity sisterhood with their biological sisters. Then they wanted to share it with their daughters and granddaughters. And this fond wish continues today.

As autumn recruitment approaches on many college campuses, many Theta alumnae have questions about the Fraternity's legacy policy. The following frequently asked questions were compiled by Julie Ruffalo Gilpin, A/DePauw, Fraternity vice-president membership; Jenni Broughton, Γ/Butler, assistant director of chapter services; and Cassie Smith, EZ/Mississippi, educational leadership consultant.

LEGACY FAQs

What is a Theta legacy?

A daughter, granddaughter, great-granddaughter, or sister of a Kappa Alpha Theta. Stepdaughters, step-granddaughters, step-great-granddaughters, and stepsisters are considered legacies if their family considers them as such.

There is no such thing as an "indirect legacy" (i.e., cousin, niece, etc.), and such persons must not be given special consideration on the invitation list. However, they may have special knowledge of and interest in Kappa Alpha Theta and should be warmly welcomed and recruited.

If I have questions about legacies or other recruitment information, who do I contact?

Membership district directors (MDDs) are the Fraternity officers who assist with any recruitment and membership selection questions. A complete list of Fraternity officers is available on the Fraternity website, www.kappaalphatheta.org.

How are Theta legacies treated in recruitment today?

All legacies receive an automatic invitation to the second round of recruitment. The only exception is a legacy who does not meet the scholastic requirements.

Following the second day of recruitment, the chapter should contact the MDD regarding legacies. A legacy may be released if the MDD determines that she has been given special consideration and if the legacy is not considered to be congenial or a potentially contributing member of the chapter.

No legacy will be permitted to be released after the third round of recruitment or any additional rounds thereafter.

There is no preferential treatment given to a "chapter legacy" or a "sitting sister" over a legacy from another chapter.

Does this mean every Theta legacy is not automatically invited to be a Theta?

Unfortunately, not every Theta legacy is automatically invited to be a Theta. What our policy does mean is that all Theta legacies are given every consideration as they go through recruitment.

In 2005 - 2006, 39.2 percent of legacies who went through recruitment were pledged. In 2006 - 2007, 43.8 percent of legacies who went through recruitment were pledged. We hope to see this number increase in the 2007 - 2008 academic year!

How do we ensure chapters are following the legacy policy?

Each chapter has a membership advisor or recruitment advisor as well as a membership district director and the Fraternity vice-president membership to direct them.

Does it hurt or help a potential new member (PNM) to be a legacy?

Theta's legacy policy mandates that every Theta legacy be given fair and equal consideration.

Does being a Theta legacy hurt a PNM's chances with other groups on campus?

This is something we have no control over. All NPC groups strive to treat each PNM fairly - no matter where she may be a legacy.

How does a Theta refer or introduce a legacy?

1. Log onto www.kappaalphatheta.org
2. Click on "Recommend a Potential New Member" under the "Common Quick Links" on the left-hand side of the page.
3. From this page, you can print a copy of the "Legacy Introduction Form" and the "Letter of Reference." (A hard copy can also be found in the Spring 2007 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.)
4. Both forms can be submitted directly to the chapter or to the Recruitment Reference Board (RRB) in your area.

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	Winter	October 23
	Spring	January 31
	Summer	April 11

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The spectacular gardens of Lucy Covington McKenzie, BT/Denison, were featured on the pages of the February 2007 issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*. The magazine referred to McKenzie's front yard, located in Des Moines, Iowa, as a "floral symphony."

(Photo supplied by Lucy McKenzie)



The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine recognized:

The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine received a second-place award in the annual College Fraternity Editor's Association awards program. *Spiritual Focus* (Spring 2006), an article about Sister Adele Rowland, O/USC, was recognized in the Personality Profile category.

Notice: Because Kappa Alpha Theta is not an officially recognized student group at Harvard or Santa Clara University, these schools prohibit using "Harvard" or "Santa Clara" in any published reference to our Zeta Xi or Eta Lambda Chapters.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA MISSION STATEMENT

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW,
KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE
EACH MEMBER THROUGHOUT HER COLLEGE
AND ALUMNAE EXPERIENCE AND TO OFFER
LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL,
INTELLECTUAL, AND MORAL GROWTH
AS SHE MEETS THE HIGHER AND BROADER
DEMANDS OF MATURE LIFE.

SPECIAL TIMES

I just read "Three Thetas and ... a Cheetah" (Winter 2006-07) and loved it! I immediately called my sister, Valerie, and my mother to alert them. I've already had one e-mail response, from my son's fifth-grade teacher whose daughter is a Theta at USC. She was flipping through the magazine when she saw my photo.

Thank you for writing such a special article about a time and an experience near and dear to Valerie and me. My husband and one son who happened to be home loved it, too.

VICKI VANCE STANTON
A/DEPAUW

As this year's spring break approached, I had some time to [fondly] recall the fantastic opportunity that several of our chapter's members had over last year's spring break. As I am from the Mississippi Gulf Coast, seven Thetas (including some chapter executive officers from 2005, 2006, and 2007) and I spent our spring break of 2006 volunteering with Hands On USA for Katrina relief. We spent the week surveying those affected on how they would like to see east Biloxi rebuilt and restructured, discussing the traumas and current problems that Katrina victims were still experiencing, removing dangerous molds from flooded home frames, building irrigation ditches for the women's center of Biloxi, and other activities that really made a difference on the Coast that was still (is still) in such bad shape from the storm.



EY/Columbia, 2006

In addition to memories, I have great photographs of some of the great work we did, newspaper clippings in which Columbia University was mentioned, and photographs of the fun that we had outside of our long work day (crawfish boils at my house, BBQ, karaoke, etc.).

I think our trip is illustrative of the philanthropic nature of Kappa Alpha Theta as a whole and our chapter in particular. We all still have (very cute!) hot pink shirts that say "Team Theta: Still Philanthropic Come Hell and High Water."

JESSICA ALDRIDGE
EY/COLUMBIA

THETA MEMORIES

Thank you very much for my 75-year pansy pin which came a few days ago.

Theta has meant more to me in my lifetime than I realized it would when I was initiated in 1932. Four of us in my new member class still maintain frequent correspondence and long-distance telephone chats with one another. And having lived in New York City for over 50 years, I met many of my friends at alumnae chapter meetings.

Theta really means more after college days—college is only the beginning.

CHARLENE E. HEARD
I/BUTLER

What a pleasant surprise to receive the beautiful Theta pansy pin in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of my initiation into Beta Iota Chapter.

I am richer for having had my associations with my Theta sisters. The memories are still warming: my Theta little sister singing at my wedding, my Theta roomie coming to visit me next month, and more.

Thank you for the beautiful reminder.

SALLY SMILEY KETTLE
BI/COLORADO

That black and gold pansy pin is beautiful; I can't wait to wear it on blouse collars. I've seen small all-gold pins given by other organizations, but this enameled black and gold pin is outstanding.

I am so happy I lived to 92 (so far) and had 75 years as a Theta. I shall wear the pin with pride and appreciation.

CONNIE MEYER WAY
AΦ/TULANE

GO RED FOR WOMEN

A special thank you goes out to the Alpha Chi Chapter at Purdue for doing their part to fight heart disease, the number-one killer of US women, and supporting the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women movement.

This February, more than 75 Kappa Alpha Thetas at Purdue registered to join the Go Red for Women movement. They reminded members to love their hearts by decorating their chapter house with paper hearts in the foyer, hanging Go Red posters throughout the house, and reading startling facts about heart disease in women during chapter.

In addition, they supported the fight against heart disease in women by wearing red on February 2, National Wear Red Day. This simple, powerful way to raise awareness of heart disease and stroke is a visible reminder of the power we have as women to band together.

I am grateful to the Alpha Chi Chapter for their efforts in increasing awareness about heart disease and inspiring women on campus to take charge of their heart health.

Cardiovascular disease is the No. 1 killer of U.S. women. But it doesn't have to be this way. The Go Red for Women Movement provides the knowledge and tools to empower women to make positive changes in their lives that could reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke. For additional information about the Go Red for Women Movement, visit www.goredforwomen.org.

JEANNINE TEMPLEMAN
AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

WRITE TO US!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The Magazine*? Do you know an accomplished Theta who would be a good subject for a profile article? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind?

Then let us hear from you! We are pleased to receive letters from our readers; we value your input.

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via e-mail (Irinck@kappaalphatheta.org); regular mail (Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268); or fax (317-876-1925).

DLC 2007

More than 1,300 Thetas gathered at nine District Leadership Conferences (DLCs) in cities across the US. College chapter officers and advisors gained training and education in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programming.



BΘ/Idaho executive board members posed with Karen Ledbetter, Fraternity President, at the 2007 District VIII DLC.

CARING TOPS RIVALRY

In the wake of the April tragedy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State

University, students at the University of Virginia rallied in support of their traditional rival. **RALEIGH ANNE BLANK, ΔX/VIRGINIA**, was instrumental in establishing a "Hoos for Hokies" memorial fund. (UVA students are known as Hoos, and Virginia Tech students are known as Hokies.) "Hoos for Hokies initially started as three involved students seeking to help and suddenly sprang into an entire community donating their time and money to the cause," explained Blank.

REUNIONS ANNOUNCED AP/SOUTH DAKOTA

A 15-year reunion will be held for the 1992 Graduating Class (1988 new member class/1989 initiation class) of **ALPHA RHO THETAS**. The event will be held in Vermillion and Sioux Falls during Dakota Days, October 12-14, 2007. Please visit our class website (www.geocities.com/usdthetas) for details to follow, or contact Trish Matson Buus at 605-692-3100, TrishMatsonBuus@aol.com.

ΔΣ/BALL STATE

The **DELTA SIGMA** Chapter will hold a reunion August 19 at the Student Center at Ball State. Events will include a luncheon and a tour of the newly renovated chapter suite. For more information or to RSVP, please contact April Pickett, 317-431-6188, apriljpickett@gmail.com. All members of KAΘ are invited to attend.

PLANNING A REUNION?

If you are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter for a reunion, place a reunion notice in *The Magazine*! Send a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Be sure to include a contact name, phone number, and e-mail address.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23.

A SECOND CHANCE

by Mary Lou Newburn, AX/Purdue

Since college, I had disassociated from any sort of "Theta love," not even keeping in touch with any of the members of my new member class. Sorority membership was a thing of the '60s, and I believed I had evolved away from it. Dannie Cameron Martin found me last spring, tenaciously tracing me from Colorado to Maine and finally to New Mexico. When she proposed having an Alpha Chi Chapter 40-plus reunion, I was skeptical ... but I listened. Knowing that I would be subjected to dialysis very soon, I told her up front that the reunion would have to be in Albuquerque, as I couldn't travel ... not only physically, but financially. I'm a retired teacher with few "extras." Once I committed to "selling" Albuquerque as the reunion locale, I put together an agenda that would show off the city, the state, the food, everything that makes New Mexico such a unique and wonderful experience.

Dannie arranged travel, keeping everyone in the loop; I secured the hotel, and on November 1, sisters began arriving. I was nervous, still doubtful, still cautious. By the end, November 5, my doubts and fears had yielded to a much deeper understanding of the meaning of a sorority: the friendships for life, the maturity, lack of agendas, and just a real-

ly good time. Everyone knew I was in renal failure and held high hopes that I might receive a transplant. Their love and support really touched me and I think we all were on an "Albuquerque High"!

At this point, I digress a bit. A lifetime diabetic, dialysis seemed the only alternative to my failing kidneys. I had tried for live donations, and friends volunteered, but there was always the last-minute glitch. Dialysis is a slow, to be sure, but definite path to death. I had planned on no more than perhaps 10 years. In February, however, the unexpected and unbelievable happened, and I was the recipient of a transplanted kidney!

During all, sisters surrounded me with prayers, support, calls, cards, flowers, good wishes ... not just once or twice, but continuously. And I learned to accept it, thrive upon it, and reciprocate (part of the "paying it forward theme" in a recent Theta e-mail campaign). I love these women, probably for the first time. They're generous and compassionate and genuine. I used to keep a journal; I don't need to now. I have a life; a purpose; an understanding, finally of love. I'm more closely aligned to the universe.



Mary Lou Newburn, AX/Purdue, (back, second from left), views her life, and Theta, differently after attending a recent reunion and reconnecting with her new member class.

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Your unrestricted gifts ensure that the Fraternity and her members can continually learn, grow, and excel! Will you consider an unrestricted gift today?

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The Founders' Society recognizes Thetas whose annual gifts reflect the highest level of commitment to the Foundation. You will receive a specially designed jeweled pansy charm and your name will be included in our special donors listing throughout the year.

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Foundation by the Numbers



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by Deborah Smith Olien

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Jackie Ong
by Jerry and Patricia Ong

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by Michelle and Roger Orsulak

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by Gary and Sandra Pemberton

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by Margaret Barnett Hooton

Gina Reis
by Lois and Paul Reis

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by Barbara Claire Schmidt Heinen

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by Molly Shotwell Oelerich

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by Joni Morrow

Michelle Smallmon
by Anthony Smallmon

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by Randall Smith and Debbie Hendrickx-Smith

Nora Smith
by Peter Smith and Debbi Goodman-Smith

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SNAPSHOTS



At a recent party, **Rena Sacconaghi Black**, $\Gamma\text{P}/\text{UC Santa Barbara}$, celebrated her 91st birthday and 50 years as a Theta! This unusual milestone came as the result of the affiliation of her local sorority with Kappa Alpha Theta in 1957, 14 years after Black graduated.

Alyson Yester Shelton, $\text{T}/\text{Northwestern}$, wrote and directed an award-winning feature film titled *Eve of Understanding*. "Donna can't seem to get her life together. Her mother's dying wish sends Donna on a road trip from Texas to Arizona to make peace, uncover secrets, and find some understanding in the life she's been dealt."



Tory Bowen, $\text{P}/\text{Nebraska}$, had the pleasure of meeting President Bush and First Lady **Laura Bush**, $\text{B}\Sigma/\text{SMU}$, at the White House Christmas Party.

Actress, producer, author, and social activist **Marlo Thomas**, O/USC , was the guest speaker for the Girl Scouts of Suncoast Council 2007 Women of Distinction Recognition Luncheon. **Maria Papas Antonis**, $\text{T}/\text{Northwestern}$, a member of the **Clearwater Alumnae Chapter**, was among the four honorees.

The Mid-American Greek Council Association (MGCA) Conference was recently held in Chicago. During the banquet, **Meghan Davlin**, $\Sigma\Sigma/\text{Ohio Northern}$, was honored with the Wayne C. Colvin Award. This award recognizes undergraduate Greek leaders who are role models to their peers and consistently illustrate what it means to live with integrity and by the values of their Greek founders.



Jill Curtis, AX/Purdue , is the first female head manager in the history of the Purdue football program. Purdue head coach Joe Tiller singled her out at the preseason kickoff banquet and noted that she was unanimously elected. Curtis oversees the team of managers, who are responsible for coordinating practice and



The **Epsilon Sigma** executive board at **UC Irvine** captured a moment in front of their letters during a fall recruitment event themed "Think Theta."



In February the **Eta Theta Chapter** at the **University of Central Florida** hosted their 7th annual Spring Fling philanthropy event to benefit **CASA**. They welcomed the UCF community to a day of fun activities including tug-of-war, a dunk tank, relay races, hula-hoops and their traditional "Save a Theta" canoe race. It was another great **CASA** fund-raising success.



Zeta Rho Chapter at **UC San Diego** hosted an Alumnae Career Fair. **San Diego Alumnae Chapter** members spoke about the Theta for lifetime commitment and offered snapshots into their diverse professions. $\Gamma\Sigma/\text{San Diego State}$ and $\text{HI}/\text{San Diego}$ members attended, and they all learned about the amazing opportunities available to Theta women after graduation.

pregame drills, washing uniforms, waxing and repainting helmets, etc. In addition to her 35-hour work week with the team, she juggles a rigorous major of organizational leadership and supervision and aspires to a career in sports marketing or sports administration.



Lesley Nelson Reser, A/DePauw , was this year's Nancy A. Maloley Outstanding Public Servant Award recipient. This award is presented by the Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service Foundation. During her career, Reser has served in

policy roles as well as political positions; for the past 12 years she has served as Senator Lugar's Indiana state director.

selected senior **Sarah David**, $\text{ZX}/\text{Johns Hopkins}$, as this year's young trustee. Every year, the Board of Trustees elects one graduating senior to serve a four-year term as a young trustee. David studies political science and ancient law.

Kathy Wynn Salvemini, $\text{TM}/\text{Maryland}$, a member of the **Annapolis-Severna Park Alumnae Chapter** and former Grand Council member, received her doctorate in physical therapy from A.T. Still University of Health Sciences. She continues her work as a physical therapist in early intervention in Maryland.

Jill Payonzeck Lengré, $\Phi/\text{Pacific}$, has been living overseas for the last 14 years. Along with a fellow expat friend, Lengré dreamt of connecting expatriate women worldwide. Together they created **ExpatWomen.com**, whose mission is to help women succeed overseas by providing a one-stop website to share stories, network globally, develop personally, and find the best resources. Their vision is to become the #1 website for expatriate women worldwide.

ALUMNAE



Amy Fisher (above, right), ΔZ /Emory, recently met a famous Theta alumna, **Sheryl Crow**, AM/Missouri. Crow was on Capitol Hill to lobby for the Breast Cancer and Environmental Research Act. While working for Congressman John D. Dingell, **Kimberlee Trzeciak**, Γ /Butler, also met Crow during the same Washington, DC, visit.



The **Delta Phi Chapter** at **Clemson** teamed up with **Charity Denim** to host a philanthropy jeans sale on campus this spring. Sisters filled a ballroom from wall to wall with tables of high-end designer jeans for men and women. The jeans were sold at extremely discounted prices,

and 10 percent of the profit was donated to **CASA**. 190 pairs of jeans were sold, raising \$1,350 for **CASA**.



Amy Burgess Schmidt and **Betsy Brackenridge Blades**, both members of **Alpha Mu** at **Missouri**, reunited while modeling at the **Kansas City Symphony Guild Fashion Show**.

November marked **Beta Kappa's** "Rock the **CASA**" philanthropy, a battle of the bands competition. Thetas from the **Gamma Pi** chapter at **Iowa State** attended the event and enjoyed mingling with their **Drake University** sisters.

Georgia CASA held its Third Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show in March. The **Atlanta Alumnae Chapter** was well-represented by eight women: **Lynn Jones Fight**,



AM/Missouri; **Roses Marcoux Longino**, **BN/Florida State**; **Beth Gregory St. Jean**, $\Gamma\Omega$ /Auburn; **Leslie Fight**, A/DePauw; **Marie Bryan Hannon**, **ZH/Wofford**; **Dale Dodd Stice** and **Karen Rodeheaver Brannan**, both **BN/Florida State** and **Nancy Wood**, ΔO /Alabama. Three Thetas sponsored tables to show their support.

Marge Wiggins Hanley,

AX/Purdue, recently moved to **Green Valley, Ariz.**, for retirement. In her community, she discovered 38



Thetas representing 23 chapters. These women meet regularly to share their fraternity friendship and loyalty. They include (front) **Mary Davis Swayngim** and **Holly Adler Arvanites**, both ΓO /New Mexico; **Joann Hodson Meigs**, **B/Indiana**; (back) **Julia Swayngim Martinez**, **BK/Drake**; **Barbara Scott Tackett**, **H/Michigan**; **Marge Wiggins Hanley** and **Ruth Hall Forbes**, both **AX/Purdue**; **Ruth Pyke Randall**, **BI/Colorado State**; **Anne Meinershagen Moore**, **AM/Missouri**; **Catherine Corbiere Fisher**, **BΦ/Penn State**; and **Sally Hameline Hayes**, **BP/Michigan State**.

Amy Bartel Lingenfelter, ΔH /Kansas State; **Terese Dynjan**, **AM/Missouri**, and **Heidi Bielenberg Pollmann**, ΔH /Kansas State enjoyed a long, relaxing weekend in the **Napa Valley** in honor of their 30th birthdays!



A "Theta connection" was recently made on the high seas between the **Pitcairn** and **Bora Bora** Islands. **Crystal Ruskin Benbow**, **AX/Purdue**, and **Helen Topoligus McCrae**, **B/Indiana**, had a chance meeting while traveling with their husbands.



Jean McCall Simonsen, **BP/Duke**; **Anne Macfarland Brown**, **BΞ/UCLA**; **Bonnie Ulrich Clark**, Ψ /Wisconsin; and (75-year Theta) **Virginia Hendrick Biebel**, **AX/Purdue**, met at **Fleet Landing** and get together once a month. They are still having fun with a cumulative age of 347 years!

San Mateo Alumnae Chapter gathered in February for its annual **Gourmet Dinner** in **Hillsborough, Calif.** In addition to the gourmet fare and sisterly socializing, Alumnae Chapter President **Laura Bollenbacher Hubbard**, $\Gamma\Lambda$ /Beloit, detailed the group's support of the local **San Mateo County CASA** chapter. In just three months, hundreds of hours were volunteered for **Dickens House**, an annual holiday house tour which benefits **St. Matthew's Day School** in **San Mateo**. The Theta "wages," along with the chapter's proceeds from its annual wrapping paper sale and a donation from the **Theta Bridge Group**, totaled \$3,120 for **San Mateo CASA**. Because of an anonymous matching donation, **CASA** netted \$6,240.

Founders Day



1 The Flatirons Alumnae Chapter Founders Day was held at the Beta Iota Chapter facility at the University of Colorado. Theta honorees included Marilyn Morgan Whittaker, Δ/Illinois; Nancy Proctor Pesman, ΒΙ/Colorado; Alice Dodge Wallace, ΑΟ/Oklahoma; Barbara Jo Waller Martin, ΑΞ/Oregon; June Weeks Patterson, ΑΧ/Purdue; and Audre Roos Porterfield and Mary Jo Flynn Lagerlof Quinby, both ΒΙ/Colorado.



2 The Westchester Alumnae Chapter held its first annual Founders Day Celebration in January, including Westchester members Stephanie Filardi, ΑΦ/Tulane; Joan Cresap, ΕΠ/Bucknell; Pamela Hadden Tomlin, ΓΓ/Rollins; Dru Heinzelmann Chapman, ΒΣ/SMU; Debi Rosenberg, ΔΨ/UC Riverside; and Jennifer Parent Coleman, ΔΕ/Arizona State.



3 The Orange Coast and Long Beach Alumnae Chapters celebrated Founders Day with the Epsilon Sigma Chapter at UC Irvine. Two collegians posed with Beta Xi alumnae celebrating their 50th year as Thetas.



4 It has been several years since the Omega Chapter at UC Berkeley hosted Founders Day, but this year proved to be a great success. The chapter shared the day with more than 80 attendees, including Foundation President Wendy Sears Goshert, Γ/Butler.



5 Lexington (Ken.) Alumnae Chapter's Founders Day included Foundation Trustee Melanie McLendon Dowell, ΔΕ/Arizona State, pictured here with three 50-year Thetas, Janet Thomas Ingram, Anne Crawford Stagg, and Phyllis Lutes Warren, all Γ/Kentucky.



6 The Birmingham (Mich.) Alumnae Chapter not only celebrated Founders Day but also the 40th anniversary of their conception. Fifty-year Theta Judith Westphal Waggoner, Η/Michigan, and Alumnae District Officer Barbara Najar Ennis, ΒΠ/Michigan State, paused for a photo.



7 The Palos Verdes Alumnae Chapter celebrated five 50-year Thetas at Founders Day. Georgeann Bien Dorn, ΒΕ/UCLA; Kathy Baker Mallano and Lynn Husted Kekai, both Ο/USC; Nancy Fifer Black, Τ/Northwestern; and Sheila Johnson Cottle, Δ/Illinois (not pictured).

Not Pictured

Linsay Warren, ΔΖ/Emory; Irene Quddus, and Jordanna Solomon, both ΒΜ/Nevada, and Kelley Jancaitis, ΔΦ/Clemson, all law school students at Florida Coastal School of Law and members of the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter, celebrated Founders Day.

Jana Laird Phillips, Allison Smith Fowler, Barbara Hahn Gray, Anne Uhrbrock Clutterbuck, Debra Buckalew Campbell, Nelda Luce Blair, Lisa Lowry Schwartz, Jean Willcox Osborne, all Epsilon Epsilon women from Baylor, attended Founders Day in Houston, Texas.



Katherine DeFoe, Taylor Tisdal, and Stephanie Schmidt, members of Alpha Omicron at Oklahoma, traveled all over England together photographing themselves at sites including Buckingham Palace, Big Ben, and Stonehenge.



Alpha alumna Katy Keck (third from left) was happy to find three Alpha collegians, Carolyn Mueller, Kathleen Musca, and Katie Roth, when she joined DePauw University's winter term students on a cultural exchange to Botswana, Africa. They posed in front of the old London Mission Society church, built in 1912, in Serowe. Their group explored historical and cultural roots, as well as emerging trends in wildlife conservation and the impact of HIV/AIDS on the orphan crisis.



Eta Thetas from Central Florida paused for a photo of big and little sisters. Tabitha Dye (top right) is the matriarch, followed by Brianne Oppedal (top left), and her little sisters Christina Denslow and Aryn Flax (middle left and second from left). Christina's little sisters, Caitlin Rogers and Jenna Benyounes (middle third from left and bottom right), and Aryn's little sisters, Lawren Crowson and Mona Scott (bottom left and middle right), are the newest additions to this Theta family.

Junior Pamela Cope and senior Elise Ehrenreich, both Β/Indiana, recently traveled to Israel for their birthright trip. Among their many adventures, they watched the sunrise over the Dead Sea in Masada.

Reunions



1 Dawn Strawbridge Minwiddie, Jaime Mitchell Meyer, a friend, Maura Dwyer Rufenbarger, Courtney Caress O'Neil, Jennifer Kimpel Hare, and Amy Frederick Barratt; all Gamma alumnae from Butler, recently took a reunion-trip to Chicago. They went to an Oprah Winfrey Show taping featuring John Travolta, Tim Allen, Martin Lawrence, and William H. Macy. They also saw a screening of "Wild Hogs" prior to the taping.



2 In February, nine Beta Pi alums from Michigan State met in Las Vegas for a reunion of friends from graduating classes of 1981 and 1982. After many trips to the airport, they spent hours on the strip watching the glitter of Vegas. Together they enjoyed good food and great laughs. Although their lifestyles vary, from a cardiologist at the Mayo Clinic to a "fashionista" traveling from London, the time together is always invigorating to the soul.



3 In October, Beta Lambdas from William and Mary, including Jenny Kerns Windsor, Dee Joyce-Hayes, Bari Hodge Bienia, Linell Broecker, Sharon Spooner Gray, Pam Hecker Galipault, and Janet Lowman Fox, FY/Miami, were photographed at the Cape of Good Hope in Africa.

4 In February, 24 Alpha Chi alumnae from Purdue (1947-1954 initiates) and their husbands gathered in Naples, Fla. for a reunion. Museums, the Philharmonic, the Everglades, and lots of delicious meals made up the itinerary for the weekend. (Front) Julie Thompson Hoffman, Madonna Cord Matheson, Elizabeth Boor Ribares, Barbara Busch Faude, (middle) June Bode Dorman, Joan McMahon Jordan, Katie Dittrich McMillin, Suzanne Williams Busch, Nancy Staggs Schmidt, Bev Starnes Gerding, Jusy Kirkpatrick McKinney, (back) Meredith Hunt Horner, Jane Somers Lamm, Sally Somers Vonbeuren, Helen Storm Tippet, Barbara Beckman Cramer, Zoe Coulson, Marilyn Demaree Montgomery, Helen Pielemeier Theobald, Sally Ashbacher McIlveen, Sara Pielemeier Ramming, Margaret Carter, Betty Brewer Reed, and (not pictured) Dru Somers Doehrman-Case attended.



5 A reunion in November found 82 Beta alumnae from Indiana, representing 18 states and two countries, in Chicago, Ill., for the first time in 30 years. The weekend was spent laughing, crying, sharing stories, taking pictures, and sipping on wine from Napa valley made by one of their very own!

Not Pictured Twenty 1979-1982 Gamma Mu initiates from Maryland reunited in Rehoboth Beach, Del., in January. Activities included a waffle breakfast, shopping, shelling, biking, arts and crafts, and lots of conversation. All who attended were enthusiastic about a repeat performance. Margaret Colvin hosted. ♦



THE LEGACY OF LEGACIES

A BLANKET OF SISTERHOOD: ONE FAMILY'S STORY

by Julie Gilpin A/DePauw, Fraternity vice-president membership; Jenni Broughton, I/Butler, assistant director of chapter services; and Cassie Smith, EZ/Mississippi, educational leadership consultant

Editor's note: Legacies are a subject near and dear to Thetas' hearts. The following story of a multigenerational family illustrates the value of legacies to the Fraternity.

Blankets keep us warm, protect us and comfort us.... They may also be items of beauty to be admired and treasured for years. They are made of many threads, woven together to make one strong unit that can become a legacy left behind for many generations to enjoy. Similarly, Kappa Alpha Theta has woven more than 200,000 women together in a sisterhood that allows them to share warm memories and comfort during good and bad times throughout their lives.

The Miller family is a special one, woven together not only by family ties but also by bonds of Theta sisterhood. Since 1921, 10 members of the family have been initiated, and each of these women has a special memory, ranging from initiation into the Gamma Chapter to service as an Alpha Chapter advisory board member.

Bettie Locke

once said, "...we realized somehow that we weren't going to college just for ourselves, but for all the girls who would follow after us..."

Much like Bettie Locke, Charlotte Reyer Byrne did not know what the future of Theta would hold. Locke created a legacy of a Greek-letter organization for women, and Byrne was the beginning of a long thread of Thetas within her family. Her granddaughter, Joan Miller, agrees, "The word *legacy* is so interesting. How could my grandmother have known what a legacy she was beginning for her family?"

Like other "Theta families," the Millers have passed down sweatshirts, badges, and most importantly, a Theta blanket. After initiation, each woman was given a blanket with the names and initiation dates of the Thetas in their family.

The youngest Millers grew up wearing their mother's and aunt's T-shirts, reading *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, and taking naps on Theta pillows. These women also saw firsthand the relationships that their mother, aunt, and grandmother formed with their Theta sisters, and each knew she wanted something similar.

Being a legacy, Amy Miller feels that she had a better understanding of Theta coming into the experience. Jen Miller, who

served as vice-president membership at Alpha/DePauw, felt it was difficult to lose legacies during the recruitment process and wished they understood "...how much they would miss out and how much it would mean to share the experience with their family."

With or without a special blanket, it is clear what an important part Theta is in their lives. As Joan Miller says, "It has enriched my life. I am thankful that we have been able to share Theta as a family and am thrilled that my daughters had the opportunity." She feels blessed with how it has worked out. ♦

As illustrated in these two photos, the Byrne/Miller family's Theta legacy spans several generations.

Above, standing: Cynthia Byrne Schick, B/Indiana; Anne Byrne Rust, I/Butler; seated: Charlotte Reyer Byrne, I/Butler; Jen Byrne Clark, B/Indiana. Left, back row: Jamie Markland Miller, I/Butler; Cynthia Byrne Schick, B/Indiana; Joan Miller Miller, I/Butler; front row: Sally Miller, I/Butler; Amy Miller, A/DePauw; Jennifer Miller, A/DePauw.



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— Joan Miller, I/Butler



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Kites Over Florida

by Jenna Ghidelli, ΓΧ/Fresno State



Welcome to
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Theta's
newest college
chapter,
Eta Omicron,
at University of
North Florida in
Jacksonville, Fla.

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The weekend of April 20, 2007, was an exciting time for the 87 charter members of the Eta Omicron Chapter at the University of North Florida. They were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta and the following day, Eta Omicron was installed as Kappa Alpha Theta's newest college chapter. Fraternity President Karen Albrecht Ledbetter, ΓΤ/Tulsa, presided over the services.

Following the chartering service, a celebratory brunch was held at the Renaissance Resort at the World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Florida. Many family members, local Jacksonville alumnae, university officials, and Fraternity officers were in attendance to honor the new initiates.

Based educational leadership consultants Jackie Vollmer, ΔΕ/Arizona State, and Jenna Ghidelli, ΓΧ/Fresno State, were recognized by Eta Omicron members and campus administrators for their efforts toward a positive, yet speedy, colonization and new member experience. Fraternity Vice-President Public Relations Debbie Bornmann Allen, ΔΘ/Florida, presided over the brunch, and University of North Florida Dean of Students Tom Van Schoor welcomed the newest women's fraternity on campus. Kappa Alpha Theta joins four other National Panhellenic Conference groups on the UNF campus. The Eta Omicron Chapter will participate in formal recruitment in early autumn 2007.

In the month prior to the chartering, chapter members were extremely active in laying the foundation for their chapter, hosting service events with local alumnae and social events with other organizations, attending philanthropic events organized by other Greek groups, and promoting Panhellenic spirit and unity. Members also enjoyed

spending time together and getting to know one another during chapter sisterhood events and around campus.

"The opportunity to be a founding sister of the Eta Omicron Chapter as a senior is an experience I will never forget," said Natalie Montemayor. "The past few months I have spent with my sisters has given me a sense of belonging that I have been searching for over the past four years."

Sophomore Mary Davenport loved the excitement of being a new member of Theta's newest chapter. "I joined Kappa Alpha Theta to have a new and exciting experience at the University of North Florida while being a positive role model."

Thank you to the Fraternity officers, educational leadership consultants, and staff members who served on the installation team: Karen Ledbetter, ΓΤ/Tulsa, Fraternity president; Debbie Allen, ΔΘ/Florida, Fraternity vice-president public relations; Mary Jane Beach, BN/Florida State, NPC delegate; Angie Molina, ΓΦ/Texas Tech, Fraternity music coordinator; Holly Morris, ΔΟ/Alabama, administrative district director; Jennifer Broughton, Γ/Butler, assistant director of chapter services; and Jackie Vollmer, ΔΕ/Arizona State; Jenna Ghidelli, ΓΧ/Fresno State; Bekah Hazen, ΖΝ/UC Davis; Cassie Smith, ΕΖ/Mississippi; and Erin Tallent, ΒΛ/William & Mary, all educational leadership consultants.

Above: The installation team and Eta Omicron charter members proudly display the charter of Theta's newest chapter. ◆

Kappa Alpha Theta will establish not one but two college chapters in the autumn. The Eta Pi and Eta Rho chapters will be established at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va., and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Founded in 1908 in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, James Madison University (JMU) is a public four-year institution with 15,000 students. JMU offers more than 100 degree programs on the bachelor's, master's, educational specialist, and doctoral levels.

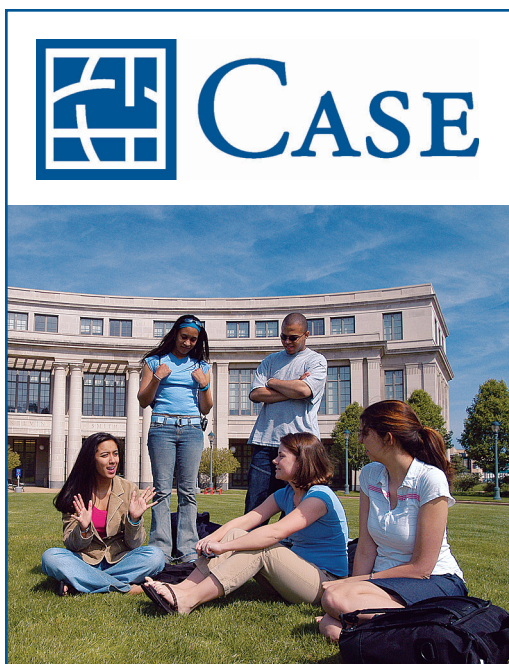
According to the school's mission and values statements, JMU is a community committed to preparing students to be educated and enlightened citizens who lead productive and meaningful lives and a community that values excellence, integrity, and mutual respect.

Kappa Alpha Theta will join Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha on JMU's Panhellenic Council.



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Case is located in the University Circle area of Cleveland, which comprises parks, galleries, restaurants, and cultural attractions including Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Cleveland Museum of Art, and Cleveland Orchestra.

Kappa Alpha Theta will join Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Rho, and Sigma Psi at Case. ♦

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Heart TO Hearts

Pulsating with energy and enthusiasm, cardiologist Sharonne Northcutt Hayes, MD, circulates messages that boost the heart health of thousands of women

By Jan Schmitz Mathew, Δ/Illinois

Whether she's discussing symptoms with a patient one-on-one, delivering a presentation to an audience that includes President George Bush and First Lady Laura Bush in the East Room of the White House, or appearing on a segment of *Good Morning America*, cardiologist Sharonne Hayes, MD, wraps her message around central themes: Heart disease is the most

urgent health issue for women, and women must be their own best advocates in knowing and managing the risks and getting appropriate care.

As director of the Women's Heart Clinic at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and an associate professor of medicine and cardiovascular diseases, Hayes, Tau/Northwestern, accents her assertions with compelling statistics. Heart disease outranks cancer as the number-one killer of women and, although mortality rates gradually are decreasing, 330,000 women—or one out of four—die annually of heart disease. Although many assume otherwise, more women than men lose their lives to this disease.

"The trend is that women are starting to get the message about prevention, risk factors, and symptoms of heart disease," Hayes says. "But we still face a huge gap among African Americans and Hispanics and, in many ways, we're just at the tip of the iceberg."

Hayes has long been exposed to the challenges and opportunities offered by the medical field. Her father, now retired, was an endocrinologist at Mayo Clinic, and the family moved to Rochester when Hayes was in middle school.

"Since I was strong in math and science, the assumption was that I'd be a

doctor," says Hayes, who also recalls being influenced by the culture of Rochester and Mayo Clinic's prominence in the community.

Admitted to a selective and rigorous six-year honors program in medical education at Northwestern University, Hayes basically committed to a medical career at age seventeen. And in her brief two-year stint as an undergraduate, pledging Theta was both a highlight and a connection that felt like "home."

"My mom has a special group of friends who were all Thetas at Vanderbilt," says Hayes of her mother, Ann Warner Benton. "These women were always like aunts to me."

"Theta was a good choice, and an important part of my identity. It was very enriching to be surrounded by a community of people with different backgrounds and educational goals."

After graduating from Northwestern University Medical School in 1983, Hayes' academic and career dreams led her to an internal medicine residency at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine. Cardiology was her first rotation as an intern.

"There was predicted to be a huge glut of cardiologists, and not many interns were being trained," she recalls. "But for me, cardiology represented a nice mix of patient care, research, and

physiology."

Decades later, however, the surplus prognostication has reversed. Based on an explosion of heart disease risk factors, an aging population, and the fact that people are living longer and needing continued care after a cardiac event, there's now a significant shortage of cardiologists on the horizon.

"Only seven to 10 percent of cardiologists are female, so it's a particularly good field for women," Hayes says. "All things considered, I feel I have job security for life!"

The Female Factor

Through years of focusing her practice on women, Hayes is well-acquainted with the unique challenges females face when it comes to their cardiac health, as well as the sobering realities.

According to an article in *TIME Magazine* (April 28, 2003), entitled "The Number 1 Killer of Women" in which Hayes was quoted, a woman has a 50 percent chance of dying from her first heart attack event, compared with a 30 percent chance for a man. Of those who survive a first attack, 38 percent of women will die within a year, versus 25 percent of men. And 46 percent of women are disabled by heart failure after an attack, compared to 22 percent of men.

While research continues to chip away at a range of complex reasons for the discrepancies, Hayes believes women also are affected by physical and emotional variables. For instance, while women are likely to experience shortness of breath, extreme fatigue, or indigestion prior to a heart attack, they typically don't identify these symptoms as cardiac.

And when it comes to heart-healthy lifestyle changes, such as exercise and diet, many women build their own barriers.

"It takes six weeks to change a habit, and changing behavior is challenging no matter who you are," Hayes says. "But women have the added burden of responsibility for others—caring for their children and sometimes their parents—plus working outside the home. Time constraints are an issue, plus women hesitate to make themselves a priority.

"But I turn this around and tell my patients that if they don't make time to take care of themselves now, they won't have the energy to take care of anyone else. And by exercising or changing the way they cook, they're setting an example and inspiring a healthier generation."

Such influences are particularly critical, Hayes adds, because cardiovascular disease develops over a lifetime. Blockages can be visible as early as the teenage and young adult years, and it's simply never too early to make healthy choices. Managing risk factors is equally important, and among the top three—obesity, diabetes, and cigarettes—smoking is the single most powerful, particularly for young women.

"Many women don't perceive themselves as smokers if they only smoke socially," Hayes says. "But even that level—one or two cigarettes a day, or only on weekends—markedly increases a woman's risk of cardiovascular disease.

"Seventy-five percent of all adult smokers started their habit before age 18, and 80 percent of women under age 45 who suffer heart attacks are smokers."

Advocating From The Heart

Nearly a decade ago, Hayes "re-invented" her career and began to extend these heart-healthy messages from the confines of her office to a wider, national audience. "My advocacy

work on behalf of women with heart disease grew out of hearing women's stories," she says. "I discovered a way to target my activism in a positive way."

Her energy and expertise have been directed toward an impressive range of accomplishments: helping develop the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's Heart Truth campaign, co-authoring the American Heart Association's prevention guidelines for women, and co-producing the Emmy-nominated PBS show, *Call To Action: Women and Heart Disease*. As an advisory board member of WomenHeart, the National Coalition for Women with Heart Disease that serves approximately 8 million women, Hayes directs an annual symposium to train heart disease survivors as advocates and educators. WomenHeart also provides support and information to female heart patients, and aims to improve their quality of life and healthcare through early detection, accurate diagnosis, and proper treatment. (For more information on this national outreach program, visit www.womenheart.org)

Recently, Hayes's advocacy campaign received a power boost from First Lady Laura Bush, Beta Sigma/SMU, who stepped up as ambassador for the national Heart Truth Campaign. In February 2004, Hayes was invited to the White House to join the First Lady and President

George Bush for the kick-off of American Heart Month. Hayes recalls the meeting, as well as her East Room presentation on heart health, as an "over-the-top" experience.

"What struck me the most was the

First Lady's grace and genuineness—she's very down to earth," Hayes says. "She puts a practical face on heart health, and talks personally about her diet and exercise changes. She'll share comments such as, 'if (my mother-in-law) Barbara can swim in her pool every day, I can go for daily walks.'"

"She's been very available to the Heart Truth campaign," Hayes adds, "and has been a huge and visible factor in raising awareness. I sense this is Laura Bush's legacy, and that she'll be very proud of her involvement."

Putting Messages in Motion

As a woman attempting to balance family, career, advocacy work, volunteer commitments, personal time—plus healthy diet and exercise—Hayes relates firsthand to the time crunches faced by her patients. But she's committed to "walking the talk" when it comes to heart health, and is quick to share what works for her.

The family recently invested in fitness equipment and, three to five times a week, Hayes logs 45-minute stints on



a treadmill or stationery bike. On the job, she's traded the elevator for stairs, which on most days translates to up-and-down treks of 12 to 18 floors.

Diet is strictly vegetarian (see sidebar for favorite cookbooks), with the recent

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addition of fish—primarily as a source of lean protein and heart-healthy omega-3 fatty acids. An enthusiastic cook who tends to create her own recipes, Hayes is particularly fond of Mediterranean, Middle Eastern, Asian, and Italian cuisines, all of which are primarily plant-based.

She's also backed by a wholesome level of family support. Husband David Hayes, MD, chairman of the Cardiovascular Division and professor of medicine at Mayo Clinic, specializes in cardiac pacing and defibrillation and nuclear cardiology. "Working together in the same field has one advantage—we really 'get it' when it comes to challenges and opportunities," Hayes says. "But the downside is that our careers are incredibly demanding, plus we're both driven people who work a lot of hours and want to do our best."

Perfectionist tendencies, combined with a penchant for saying "yes," can prove exhausting, however. Several years ago, Hayes pared her level of over-commitment, focusing on a process that carefully evaluates costs of new opportunities—such as time, stress,

and family impact—and benefits—career advancement, personal satisfaction, or new skill set. She's also a firm believer in disconnecting, whether it's her weekly Wednesdays off work (a schedule she's followed for years), or the classic Minnesota lodge-on-a-lake summer vacation with her husband; daughter Sarah, 16; and son Drew, 11.

"Last summer we went to Africa for two weeks, which was the longest we've ever been away from work," Hayes says. "We're so Blackberry-wired that it's hard to get away. But these African game parks didn't even have phones. If you were in trouble, or needed anything, you had to use an air horn!"

Pulse of the Future

When it comes to assessing future career opportunities, Hayes is poised to say "yes" to one of several directions. "I'd be open to opportunities for research that is aligned with my clinical interests, or to advance the science that might help me care for my patients," she says. "I'd also say 'yes' to opportunities to raise awareness, educate the lay public, and advocate for better heart-health

care. I'm passionate about promoting equity and reducing disparity."

Five years from now, Hayes predicts she'll be traveling the same career path. But the next decade also will bring an "empty nest" and the possibility of another career re-invention. "There are so many options at Mayo Clinic, and I can imagine being involved in any number of new treatments or advances," she says. "And I'll certainly still be advocating for under-served populations."

The bottom line? Hayes has long felt her heart is in exactly the right place.

"When I first trained, balloon angioplasty and clot-busting medications were big deals," she reflects. "Now, we're able to implant defibrillators. And with stem cell research, we might be poised to repair what we once thought were permanently damaged hearts, which would dramatically decrease the heart disease mortality rate."

"Cardiology is one of the fastest moving areas in terms of technical advances, as well as advances in knowledge, such as molecular and genomics. We haven't begun to see the end of progress."

By the Book

While you can be heart-healthy without following a strict vegetarian diet, Hayes advises at least five daily servings of a variety of fruits and vegetables; substituting whole grain and complex carbohydrates for refined foods; using legumes, nuts, and low-fat dairy foods; and limiting trans and saturated fats.

Consider trying one meatless meal a week, or investing in a new cookbook. Even small and gradual changes can reap big benefits. Following are Hayes's "reviews" of several cookbooks.

New Mayo Clinic Cookbook by Mayo Clinic Editors Maureen Callahan, Jennifer Nelson, Cheryl Forberg, She Giblin

"Beautiful photographs accompany these delicious, practical and heart-healthy recipes. In addition to extensive nutritional information, each recipe tells you where the dish fits into your 'Healthy Weight Pyramid.' Many dishes are special enough for company, but aren't 'fussy.' Not strictly a vegetarian cookbook, but the vast majority of dishes are meatless."

Betty Crocker Vegetarian Cooking: Easy Meatless Main Dishes Your Family Will Love! by Betty Crocker Editors

"Lots of simple family friendly dishes that are great for 'beginner' vegetarians, those who just want to go meatless a couple nights a week, and vegetarians looking for relatively quick-to-prepare dishes. Nutritional information provided for each dish, which is good, since some recipes are relatively high in fat or calories."



Vegetarian Times Cooks Mediterranean: More than 250 Recipes for Pizzas, Pastas, Grains, Beans, Salads, and More, by Vegetarian Times Magazine

"One of many excellent cookbooks from the editors of *Vegetarian Times* magazine. This book has wonderful and creative recipes and lots of information about one of the healthiest cuisines in the world."

The Greek Vegetarian: More than 100 Recipes Inspired by the Traditional Dishes and Flavors of Greece, by Diane Kochilas, Vassilis Stenos (Illustrator), Constantine Pittas (Photographer)
"Authentic Greek style Mediterranean vegetarian fare. Every recipe I've tried has been superb."

In Her Own Words

Q&A With a Theta of Note

Kate Voegelé, ΓΥ/Miami, an emerging singer/songwriter, completed her sophomore year and her debut album this spring. She has performed at FarmAid and on MTV.

Q Your first full-length album will be released this spring. How does that feel?

A It's unbelievably exciting to be releasing my debut record. I've spent so much time and energy writing these songs and putting the album together, and I can't wait to finally get it out there for everyone to hear. The best part about the album is that I feel like it's completely representative of me as an artist. I'm really anxious to get on the road and promote it!

Q You're becoming famous, and you're a sophomore in college. How has your life changed?

A Though I've been pursuing my music career since I was about a junior in high school, the dynamic of balancing school with my career has definitely changed over the years. I've really had the best of both worlds—I've been able to keep up with schoolwork and I've had such an amazing time with my friends and in Theta at Miami, and at the same time I've been able to comfortably pursue this music career.

Though I'll be taking time off to pursue music, college and Theta have been so amazing for my personal growth and for my music career.

Q Your dad plays electric guitar in your band. Tell us about that.

A My dad has been my biggest influence in this whole thing, hands down. I grew up with him playing guitar and singing as a kid, and he taught me to play guitar when I was 15. Having him play in the band has been so much fun, because we're constantly collaborating and playing around with ideas on new songs. He's an amazing guitar player, not to mention we have so much fun playing shows and being on the road together!

Q Who or what has influenced you?

A I'm very influenced by a lot of classic songwriters, like Carly Simon, James

Taylor, Carole King, Joni Mitchell, and Eric Clapton. I feel like it's my job as a musician to make music of the same organic and genuine quality as these artists, because, with all the technology there is today, it's so easy for superficially manufactured stars to fake it. I also draw a lot of influence from Patty Griffin, Ryan Adams, Susan Tedeschi, and several other more modern singer/songwriters.

Q Who are your heroes?

A My mom and dad are definitely people I look up to as heroes, along with all of my musical influences. I think Patty Griffin is my number-one hero as an artist though, because her sound is just a perfect blend of soul, folk, and contagious melodies and words that I strive to emulate in my music, though our styles aren't exactly alike.

Q What is your favorite song?

A My favorite song is "Hallelujah," by Leonard Cohen. Both Jeff Buckley and Rufus Wainwright do incredible covers of the song that are just haunting. I think it's a brilliant song, and I love singing it too—I cover it live at a lot of shows.

Q What is your favorite sound?

A My favorite sound is probably the acoustic guitar. I love the warmth of the tone and how it can be roots-y and upbeat or completely quiet and intimate. It has an amazing range of timbres and colors that can be achieved, and it allows for so much versatility in song writing.

Q What is your least favorite sound?

A My alarm in the morning!

Q What talent would you most like to have?

A Virtuoso skills at the piano ... I write a lot on the piano but am definitely not very proficient in playing it, so I think I would choose that.

Q What do you value in your friends?

A Their support, fun spirit, and helpfulness. I have such amazing and caring

friends, and I know I could talk to them about anything and that each of them is always there for me. It's so nice to have that group of people that you can laugh with for hours and just sit around and do nothing but still have a great time.

Q What profession other than singer/songwriter would you like to try?

A I love painting and drawing and visual arts, so I would really like to go to art school someday and try art education or graphic design. I think music and art go hand in hand, and I would really love to study the visual arts more in depth at some point.



Q What is your most treasured possession?

A Before I left for college, my mom (who is also a Theta!) made me a journal of a bunch of quotes and verses that were inspiring and helpful to her, and I always go back to it any time I need to de-stress or feel better. Her mom made her the same journal when she was my age, so it means a lot to me and is a really special thing to have with me all the time.

Q What is your favorite Theta memory?

A I have so many great Theta memories, but my favorite would have to be recruitment this year. I got to hang out with my new member class 24/7, and I got to know so many girls that much better. We were constantly just hanging out in the suite, ordering food, watching *Grey's Anatomy*. ... It was just so much fun to spend all that time laughing and talking with my sisters. I've been so lucky to have so many awesome memories with these great girls! ♦

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EY/Columbia

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A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

By Jane Shepherd Dick, EM/Princeton



Top to bottom: H/Michigan housemother Emma A. Vedder in her room at the Theta facility on South Ignalls, ca. 1915; bedroom in the ΓΔ/Georgia facility, ca. 1938; and Ψ/Wisconsin facility bedroom, ca. late 1970s.

Many of us found a figurative “home away from home” in Kappa Alpha Theta—we took comfort in the shelter of sisterhood as we charted the new territory of independence. Theta has also provided a literal home for thousands of our sisters. Looking back through our early history, we find a rich evolution of Theta’s concepts of home.

In the early days of coeducation, colleges did not offer much, if any, housing to female students. Left somewhat to fend for themselves, out-of-town students often rented rooms and took their meals in private homes. Theta meetings took place in the family homes of members who lived near campus. Early in our history, some chapters began renting “halls,” rooms in campus buildings or above stores in town, where they could meet. Eta/Michigan was the first chapter to rent a hall in January 1880.

Soon the idea evolved, and the 1890s and 1900s brought Theta’s first few multi-room facilities, usually rented, and many of these were the first women’s fraternity facilities on campus. In 1887, Pi Chapter at Albion built a lodge, the

first real estate owned by a Theta chapter. The Psi Chapter at Wisconsin rented the first Theta chapter facility in 1890, shortly after its installation. According to an 1899 issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Journal* (as *The Magazine* was then called), Rho Chapter at Nebraska rented its first living facility that year, an eight-room house for “... three girls and a chaperon. In spite of living on mush and prunes, they had jolly times in Paradise Roost, as their friends dubbed the house.”

By 1920, through the diligence, sacrifice, and elbow grease of chapter members (who usually managed and financed the facilities without assistance), all but three of Theta’s 45 chapters had some kind of living quarters. Chapters placed high value on financially sound practices, keeping facility costs and management separate from the chapter funds. In 1929, an entire issue of the *Journal* was devoted to housing issues: how to finance and acquire a house, good floor plans, and innovative ideas from Theta chapter facilities. The size of the facilities was not of great importance: It was emphasized, rather, that the house be affordable to the chapter and well-maintained.

In size, chapter facilities were a real substitute for the family home. As forward-thinking as our chapters were during this foundation-building era, it was hard for them to foresee the large chapter facilities of our future. According to a *Journal* article in 1929: “A household for more than forty becomes an institution, in spite of the best efforts of those in charge, and loses [sic] the subtle, but valuable home atmosphere, and direct influence possible only in a small, united household.”

As chapter facilities became the norm, a lofty goal emerged: to make the facilities physical extensions of the Fraternity’s ideals “in training girls to an appreciation of their obligations to the house, to one another, to the casual stranger in their midst, to the world.” According to a 1927 *Journal* article, it was considered the “opportunity and obligation as Thetas. . . to send forth girls well-groomed in person, with the self-respect to live only in clean and orderly quarters, poised as individuals, gracious as hostesses. . .

Without such accomplishments the acquirement of knowledge is but a husk for success as woman or as breadwinner.”

For our early members, acquiring and managing a chapter facility required effort, risk, and a certain amount of trail-blazing—yet another long-lasting gift we have reaped from their efforts. ♦

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Elizabeth Heaton Davis (Mrs. Clyde)
1932; May 2006
Jean McBride Pate (Mrs. Richard E.)
1943; March 2007

Colorado State

Margaret Stilson King (Mrs. Dick)
1931; September 2005
Winferd Fish Poehlmann (Mrs. Harold W.)
1945; November 2006

Connecticut

Susan Molloy Hubbard
1965; December 2006
Lois Kurtze Stahlschmidt (Mrs. Charles)
1943; January 2007

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Jean Abbott Ault (Mrs. Jesse)
1941; January 2007

Denison

Marie Stieren Dewey (Mrs. J.)
1929; January 2007
Patricia Collier Weber (Mrs. William)
1946; January 2006

DePauw

Elizabeth Horine Armstrong (Mrs. John D.)
1938; December 2006
Joan Bartley Booz (Mrs. Charles)
1944; February 2007
Nancy Pinkerton Hayden (Mrs. Robert)
1941; March 2007
Margaret Wylie Sibbitt (Mrs. Joseph)
1944; March 2007

Drake

Lova Fulenwider Voumard (Mrs. Willie)
1940; November 2006

Duke

Margaret Horn Foster (Mrs. James)
1936; March 2007
Elizabeth Rouse Thomas (Mrs. David)
1929; March 2007

Florida

Angela Alloway Nagay (Mrs. Robert)
1991; January 2007
Florida State
Betty Ruth Geiger Powell (Mrs. Alfred H.)
1949; February 2007

Fresno State

Ruth Dibble Heinke (Mrs. Orrin)
1953; March 2007
Joanne Johnson O'Rourke (Mrs. John)
1954; February 2007

Georgia

Henrietta Patricia Wilson Mannelly
(Mrs. Jay) 1966; February 2007
Jessie Vannerson Seckinger (Mrs. Ernest)
1944; February 2007

Idaho

Cecilia Hurley Weed (Mrs. Hampton)
1935; February 2007

Iowa

Sally Pinkerton Dickinson (Mrs. Robert)
1949; January 2007
Marian Schick Smith Welch (Mrs. Lauren)
1952; April 2007

Kansas

Dorothy Werner Heather
1936; January 2007

Lawrence

Ruth Chapelle Nash (Mrs. John P.)
1935; March 2007

Louisiana State

Mary Dykes Hedgcock (Mrs. Gerald)
1969; February 2006

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Doris Jenkins Avery (Mrs. William)
1943; March 2007

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Jean Widick Hays (Mrs. H. Andrews)
1938; March 2007

Roberta Cole Holcomb
1942; March 2007

Florence Tower Nason (Mrs. Robert)
1928; December 2006

Carolyn E. Roth
1953; January 2007

Minnesota

Isabelle Burdeau Black (Mrs. Lawrence)
1936; July 2006
Geraldine McMeekin Given (Mrs. Harry)
1946; December 2006

Natalie Keller Kinkead (Mrs. Robert)
1943; January 2007

Missouri

Georgeann Ray Coffey (Mrs. Oliver (Jack))
1944; January 2007
Geraldine Storms Frerichs
1943; December 2006
Barbara Hansen Harkness
1950; February 2007
Virginia Lockton Turner (Mrs. Frank)
1935; February 2007

Montana

Georgia George Hightower (Mrs. Arthur)
1953; March 2007
Sandra Fisk Young (Mrs. Rae)
1955; February 2007

Nebraska

Marylouise Neal Kramer (Mrs. William)
1941; August 2006

Jackie Reynolds McCoy (Mrs. Max)
1936; November 2006

Gail Simon Randolph (Mrs. John J.)
1959; February 2007

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1949; January 2007

Nevada

Jean Smith Dobey (Mrs. James)
1935; February 2007

North Dakota St

Mary Watson Oberlander (Mrs. Ralph)
1963; January 2007

Sonia Swanke Orseth (Mrs. Melvin)
1953; February 2007

Ohio State

Joanne Gardner Pickett (Mrs. William)
1951; March 2007

Ohio Wesleyan

Mary Ann Boone Bishop
1948; March 2007
Caroline Burnett Heikes (Mrs. A. Barlow)
1936; December 2006

Nevlyn Eves Mongerson (Mrs. Paul)
1944; January 2007

Virginia Rich Phillips (Mrs. Don)
1940; March 2007

Oklahoma

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1932; January 2007

Marcia Ann Newbill Fender (Mrs. J. E.)
1940; January 2007

Veta Gardner Landry (Mrs. Fred L.)
1956; March 2007

Ruth Vaught Thompson (Mrs. Wayman)
1928; March 2007

Oklahoma State

Mary Myles Mathers McQuiddy
(Mrs. Francis H.) 1957; November 2006

Betty Reeves Shoff (Mrs. Sheldon)
1939; February 2007

Sara Stanley Yost (Mrs. Donovan)
1938; March 2007

Oregon

Nancy Latourette Bagnall (Mrs. Robert)
1940; December 2006

Renee Johns Cusick (Mrs. James)
1949; March 2007

Oregon State

Helen Kent Clarke Reeves (Mrs. M. Homer)
1936; March 2007

Pacific

Linda Stone Miller (Mrs. Robert N.)
1960; March 2007

Penn State

Elizabeth Kraabel Ford (Mrs. Frank)
1954; March 2007

Jeanne Purnell Greene (Mrs. Robert)
1944; March 2007

Sarah Elizabeth Shaffer Hudson
(Mrs. J. Banks) 1933; January 2006

Shirley Thompson Hunter (Mrs. Jack)
1943; November 2006

Pennsylvania

Frances Adams Moore Davila (Mrs. Carlos)
1927; February 2007

Bettyne Beatty Hull (Mrs. Bradford Francis)
1936; June 2006

Purdue

Lejehn Nelson Olson McMahon
(Mrs. Harry T.) 1942; January 2007

SMU

Elise Lipscomb Ferguson (Mrs. Larry)
1945; January 2007

Blanche Riddle Payne (Mrs. Walter)
1937; November 2006

South Dakota

Helen Anderson Quirk (Mrs. John P.)
1935; June 2006

Stanford

Martha Barringer Albert (Mrs. Frank)
1942; December 2006

Syracuse

Caryl Bashore Houck (Mrs. Ray)
1943; February 2007

TCU

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1992; January 2004

Texas

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1953; July 2006
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1928; January 2007

Peggy Vilbig Landtroop
1947; August 2006

Sue McCarty Lane (Mrs. Joe)
1950; February 2007

Mona Hornberger McDougal (Mrs. Hubert)
1933; February 2007

Texas Tech

Ann Hawkins Bacon (Mrs. Don W.)
1953; March 2007

Melinda Malouf Mantooth (Mrs. Walter (Dub))
1972; March 2007

Tulane

Ruth Butt Harper (Mrs. Roy)
1934; February 2007

UC Santa Barbara

Birgit Nyman Romasanta (Mrs. Antonio)
1953; January 2007

USC

Martha Viault Graeber (Mrs. Chas)
1943; December 2006

Carmelita White Moffat
1945; December 2006

Vanderbilt

Charlotte Humphreys Austin
(Mrs. Howard Leroy) 1935; Feb. 2007

Vermont

Nancy McKee Diesslin (Mrs. Gus)
1948; December 2006

Washburn

Prudence Armstrong Daeschner
(Mrs. R. Wilbur) 1938; March 2007

Anne Salisbury Edwards (Mrs. Paul T.)
1934; December 2006

Alice Van Petten Lyon (Mrs. Fred)
1928; February 2007

Washington

Barbara Jo Paxton Allen (Mrs. Thomas)
1942; March 2007

Washington State

Josephine Bankson Blakkolb (Mrs. Geo.)
1933; February 2007

Georgella Hefty
1931; February 2007

WashingtonSt. Louis

Margaret Rodemyer Batchelor
(Mrs. Dudley) 1944; October 2006

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1977; March 2007

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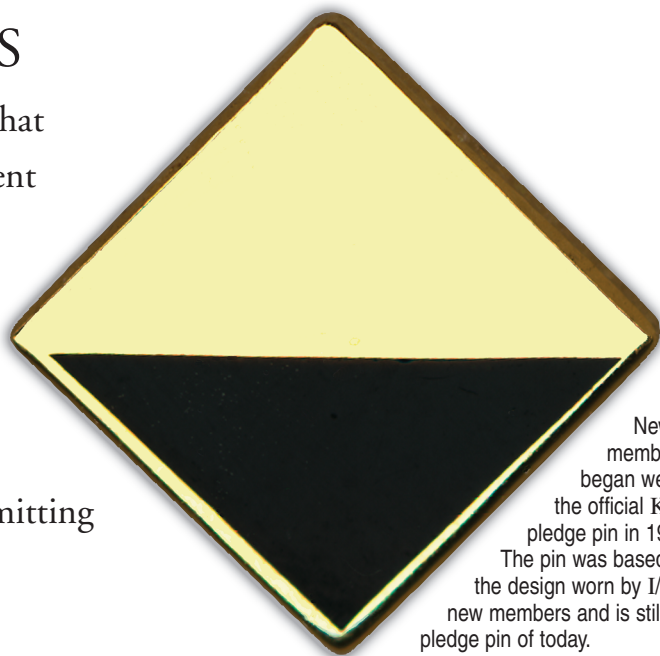
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1938; April 2007

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Congratulations to the following chapters that achieved quota during the formal recruitment process of the 2006 -2007 academic year!

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Ψ/Wisconsin
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ΓM/Maryland
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EO/Randolph Macon
EΨ/Richmond
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ΓΣ/San Diego State
ΓX/Fresno State
ΔE/Arizona State
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AΦ/North Dakota**
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WELCOME, GRAND RAPIDS ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Last November, alumnae from the Grand Rapids, Mich., area celebrated the chartering of a new alumnae chapter with Kathy Tonkel, H/Michigan, vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

Tonkel previously lived in the Grand Rapids area and was a member of the alumnae club, which had operated for nearly 50 years. On a recent visit to Grand Rapids, she joined a small gathering of area alumnae and encouraged the group to become a chapter. Inspired by that discussion, the group began the organization process, which culminated in the November charter celebration.

In December, the new chapter held a holiday coffee to benefit a local literacy program for children by collecting books and monetary donations. The first Founders Day celebration as a chapter was a great success, with nine 50-year and 50-year-plus Thetas providing entertaining and inspirational stories of what Theta life was like when they were collegians. The group planned several more events for 2007, including a Derby Day party.



Pictured are some of the Thetas at the **Grand Rapids Alumnae Chapter's** installation in Nov., 2006: (front) Susie Schreur, II/Albion; Jane Koepl, M/Allegheny; Kathy Tonkel, H/Michigan; and Karen Roth, AT/Ohio State; (back) Nancy Cook, II/Albion; Susan Riddle, AX/Purdue; Barb Willis, Judy Baiers, and Betsy Maine, all II/Albion; and Kay McIlhargey, H/Michigan.

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50-Year Theta Virginia Zinn Balsdon

by James Balsdon

25 Years of Sisterhood

by Patricia Alaback Ohmann

Birth of Lauren Olivia Bilek

by Macia Wolff Thompson

Birth of Morgan Billiter

by Mandy Burgett Wushinske

Rena Sacconaghi Black's 91st Birthday

by Elizabeth "Betty" Fleming Barringer, by Wilma Husband Burley, by Carol McKean Copley, by Lois Lundquist Durning, by Emily Jo Scott Graham, by Norma Erickson Harmon, by Wilma "Willi" Anderson Hasle, by Barbara Lyon Johnson, by Jean Cleveland Peirano, by Mary Kay Handy Snyder, by Ruth Pence White

Suzanne Ramey Carr's Birthday

by Patricia "Pat" Wylie Carr

Shirley Brown Conner's 80th Birthday

Eleanor Wilder Edmund

Delta Omega's 31st Reunion

by Marilyn Hardy Ellington

Elizabeth Di Maria's Wedding

by Marcia Wolff Thompson

District IV DLC Team Members

by Mary Ellen Kutsenda Fitzsimonds

Wedding of Ashley Elizabeth Dugan to Richard Thomas McFarland

by Wanda Woodyard Shreiner

Zita Enloe's election to Grand Council

by Valerie L. Bateman

Birth of Mariska Katherine Epstein

by Jennifer L. Lucas

Kirsten Bornmann Fontenrose's Birthday

by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Lorraine Laffan Frazier's Birthday

by Sue Laffan Thompson

Nancy Milligan Frick enrolling in Seminary

by Melissa Frick Oakley

Birth of Augustus Clayton Haas

by Jennifer L. Lucas

Shaina Hecht's initiation at Beta Chapter

by Joni Morrow

Jenny Goforth Hock

by Kendall "Kendy" Cusick-Rindone

Mary Lynn Kirkpatrick Jacobson

by Janice Rae Wallenborn Lawson

Amy Hayner Kates's Birthday

by Debbie Bornmann Allen

50-Year Theta Janice Rae Wallenborn Lawson

by Amanda Andersen McNabb

Karen Albrecht Ledbetter's Birthday

by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Kim Linin's Birthday

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Kathleen Markey's Birthday

by Debbie Bornmann Allen

Birth of Ellise Meyer

by Jennifer L. Lucas

Nancy Majors Ostrander's 80th Birthday

by Eleanor Wilder Edmund

Amy Manaugh Perkins's Marriage

by Amy Dye Kanning

Annie Pulley's Initiation

by Erin Tucker Howle

Judith Smith's Retirement and 65th Birthday

by Stephanie Abdon

Megan Stahl's initiation into Beta Nu Chapter

by Elizabeth "Liz" Ayscue Katz

Birth of Kevin Robert Stanton

by Nancy Walker Englander

Katherine Brooks Weaver's Initiation

by Jane Weaver Stout

New Home of Rick and Betsy Whitehead

by Debra Olson Sowell

Stephanie Wittmann's initiation into Zeta Tau Alpha

by Catherine "Kate" Convery

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